

New smoking regulations:

McGill chokes the smoke

by Susana Bejar

Lighting up a cigarette in a McGill cafeteria may not be so easy any more.

On December 9, the McGill Senate approved a set of changes to McGill's anti-smoking policy, which, if approved by McGill's Board of Governors, could prohibit smoking in all McGill buildings.

The current policy follows Québec's Bill 84, which prohibits smoking in all "classrooms, libraries, conference rooms, seminar rooms, elevators, laboratories, day-care centres, chapels, enclosed sports facilities and in rooms or at counters where services are provided."

The new policy will ban smoking in "all rooms shared with non-smokers" including areas not specified by Bill 84 such as eating areas, corridors, lobbies, and washrooms. The policy specifies no implementation date.

Private offices, and areas specifically designated for smoking and equipped with appropriate ventilation are excluded in the new policy. But in the future smoking may be prohibited in all indoor areas, without exception.

The Senate Central Committee on Safety began investigating smoking regulation changes last March, following requests for more restrictive policy from several departments within the university.

"We decided to investigate a uniform policy, to avoid the complications and inequity that would result from drafting separate regulations for each department," said Wayne Wood, University Safety Officer and a member of the "Smoking in the Workplace" task force.

As directed by the committee, the task force considered the "scientific and societal issues affecting smoking in office space in the university," and

presented "appropriate recommendations as to what McGill should do."

The report recommends that employees eager to quit smoking be provided with a "smoke-cessation program," to cost between \$150 and \$400 per person, depending on participation levels.

In the long run, Wood said, the money saved in employee medical care would compensate for the cost of the program.

"It's hard to measure changes in productivity in a university," he said. "They aren't as self-evident as in a factory. Nevertheless, diminishing problems associated with smoking such as high-absenteeism, extra cleaning costs and accidental fires would be evident."

According to Wood, the new regulations will be enforced by peer-pressure, he explained. "Smoking restrictions have been accepted everywhere by the public, including smokers. Many see it as an incentive to quit."

Building directors, department heads and unit heads have been given the responsibility of maintaining the regulations in their areas. No-smoking signs have been made available to all buildings.

"McGill is in the middle of the pack in the movement towards extended non-smoking regulation,"



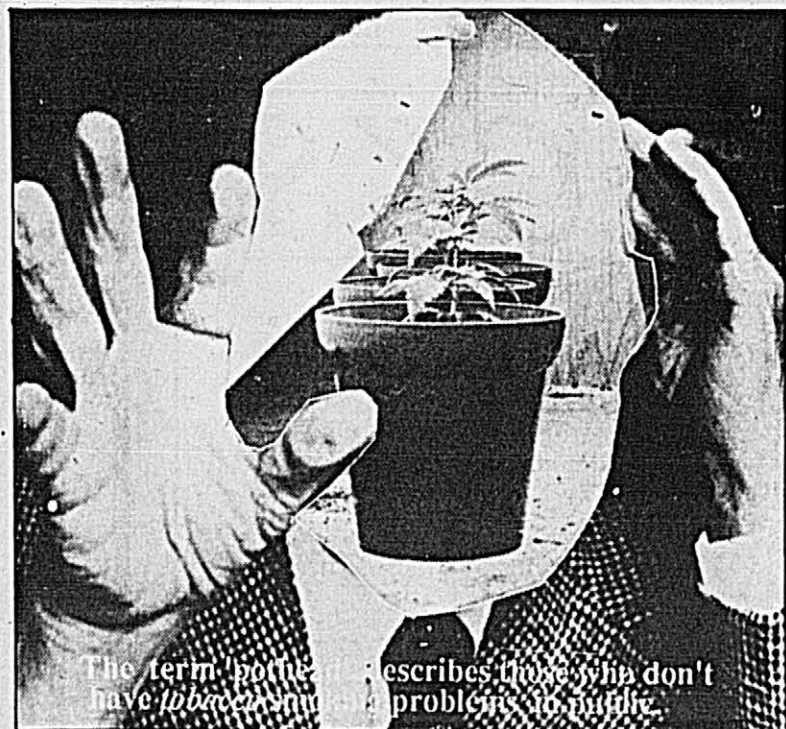
said Dr. Saul Tickin, a member of the task force. "We're going with the flow."

York University, in Toronto, has already implemented extensive policies similar to McGill's, Wood said.

The Montréal municipal government is also said to be on the verge of introducing tough, new smoking legislation.

"So far, we have been enforcing regulations only within city buildings," said Michel Labonté, MCM press attaché, "however, next week discussions are beginning on extending restrictions to restaurants and other public places."

The new anti-smoking policy is scheduled for review by the Board of Governors on January 18.



UofT gets gay and lesbian scholarship

TORONTO (CUP)—Thanks to an anonymous donor, gays and lesbians attending the University of Toronto will now be eligible for their own scholarship.

Regan McClure, a member of Gays and Lesbians at U of T, who initiated the programme, said the \$9 400 donation is the first part of what she hopes will be a \$30 thousand endowment.

sand endowment.

McClure said the scholarship will help gays and lesbians who have been disowned by their parents or had other financial problems because of their orientation.

"A lot of my friends have been cut off by their parents, or had been dependent on lovers who died," she said. "It seemed like a real shame to have someone bright drop out of school."

McClure said candidates for the scholarship must have finished high school and be lesbian or gay. She acknowledged that the second qualification would be difficult to enforce.

"I thought about asking the person to do volunteer work in the gay community, but if the person is on scholarship he or she probably won't have time to volunteer. So I'll just have to take the person's word on good faith," she said.

The award will be given in 1989 to as many people as the endowment can provide for. McClure hopes to raise enough money to provide at least \$3 thousand per year in scholarship money. The scholarship will be awarded by a board of trustees selected from straight and gay and lesbian groups in the Toronto community.

She said the scholarship, called the Bill 7 Award, is named "in honour of the unity gays and lesbians demonstrated as they fought for and achieved the enactment of Bill 7."

Bill 7 extended protection to lesbians and gays under the Ontario Human Rights Code.

While she expects criticism from many people on campus, McClure said she is not worried about it.

"It's a self-help measure, it's not done with the reactions of the straight population in mind."

Prof says women are reluctant scientists

HALIFAX (CUP)—Women are still not considering the option of a career in science, according to a researcher at Dalhousie University.

"There are no barriers to a female student going for a Ph.D.—there will be a job offer. The students are simply not choosing to," said Chemist Dr. Katherine Darvesh.

Darvesh is concerned that women need more role models in order to become involved in chemistry, physics and biology. She said the biggest problem is attitudes.

Forty per cent of those studying undergraduate chemistry in Canada are women. But the number drops to 25 per cent at the Ph. D. level, according to Anne Alper, the executive director of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Out of Dalhousie's 26 chemistry

professors, one is female, according to the university's faculty association. Yet there are more female instructors than male—a position which does not impose research mandates. Instructors tend to run labs and help students.

Darvesh said the scientific community is trying to determine the reasons behind the few women in graduate studies. Some factors may be a lack of day care, time constraints on women, and society's attitudes working women, the researcher said.

The chemist said women walk into their science classes and wonder why they have no female professors. It's difficult to see science as a possible career without role models, Darvesh said.

She blamed the media too, saying

that scientists are often portrayed as eccentric men with 'flyaway' hair.

Alper notes that 50 per cent of students enrolled in medicine and law are women.

Darvesh said many women don't consider themselves intelligent enough to do research.

"This is going from the frying pan into the fire. It's a woman's own self-imposed barriers. The two careers are equally difficult."

Summer research grants and science weekends can help dispel the myths about scientific research Darvesh said.

But she said that placing women in positions of authority and advertising the role women play in the scientific community are the keys to getting more women involved.

INSIDE

- Page 3
University education for the Deaf
- Page 4
Women in sports
- Page 5
Loans and bursaries
- Page 6
Sports shorts

New smoking regulations:**McGill chokes the smoke**

by Susana Bejar

Lighting up a cigarette in a McGill cafeteria may not be so easy any more.

On December 9, the McGill Senate approved a set of changes to McGill's anti-smoking policy, which, if approved by McGill's Board of Governors, could prohibit smoking in all McGill buildings.

The current policy follows Québec's Bill 84, which prohibits smoking in all "classrooms, libraries, conference rooms, seminar rooms, elevators, laboratories, day-care centres, chapels, enclosed sports facilities and in rooms or at counters where services are provided."

The new policy will ban smoking in "all rooms shared with non-smokers" including areas not specified by Bill 84 such as eating areas, corridors, lobbies, and washrooms. The policy specifies no implementation date.

Private offices, and areas specifically designated for smoking and equipped with appropriate ventilation are excluded in the new policy. But in the future smoking may be prohibited in all indoor areas, without exception.

The Senate Central Committee on Safety began investigating smoking regulation changes last March, following requests for more restrictive policy from several departments within the university.

"We decided to investigate a uniform policy, to avoid the complications and inequity that would result from drafting separate regulations for each department," said Wayne Wood, University Safety Officer and a member of the "Smoking in the Workplace" task force.

As directed by the committee, the task force considered the "scientific and societal issues affecting smoking in office space in the university," and

presented, "appropriate recommendations as to what McGill should do."

The report recommends that employees eager to quit smoking be provided with a "smoke-cessation program," to cost between \$150 and \$400 per person, depending on participation levels.

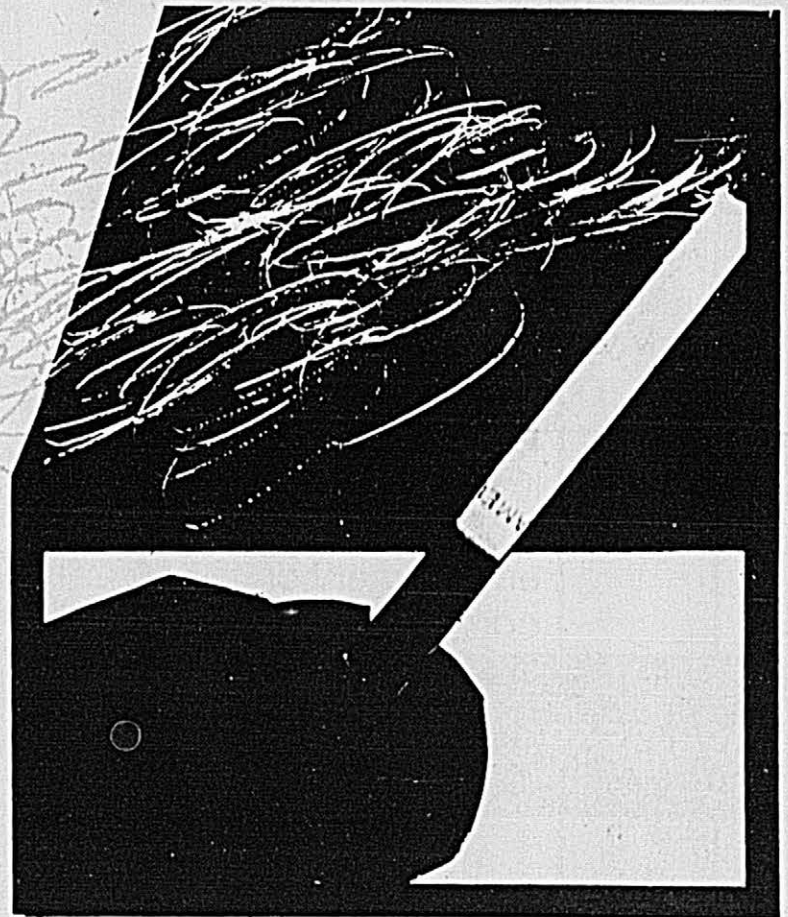
In the long run, Wood said, the money saved in employee medical care would compensate for the cost of the program.

"It's hard to measure changes in productivity in a university," he said. "They aren't as self-evident as in a factory. Nevertheless, diminishing problems associated with smoking such as high-absenteeism, extra cleaning costs and accidental fires would be evident."

According to Wood, the new regulations will be enforced by peer-pressure, he explained. "Smoking restrictions have been accepted everywhere by the public, including smokers. Many see it as an incentive to quit."

Building directors, department heads and unit heads have been given the responsibility of maintaining the regulations in their areas. No-smoking signs have been made available to all buildings.

"McGill is in the middle of the pack in the movement towards extended non-smoking regulation,"



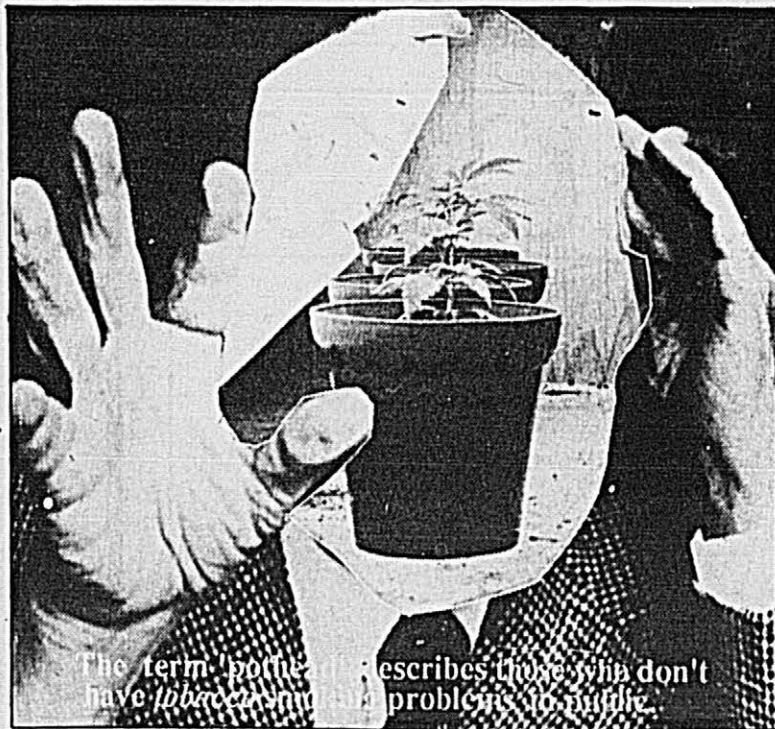
said Dr. Saul Tickin, a member of the task force. "We're going with the flow."

York University, in Toronto, has already implemented extensive policies similar to McGill's, Wood said.

The Montréal municipal government is also said to be on the verge of introducing tough, new smoking legislation.

"So far, we have been enforcing regulations only within city buildings," said Michel Labonté, MCM press attaché, "however, next week discussions are beginning on extending restrictions to restaurants and other public places."

The new anti-smoking policy is scheduled for review by the Board of Governors on January 18.



The term "bottle" describes those who don't have problems to solve.

UofT gets gay and lesbian scholarship

TORONTO (CUP)—Thanks to an anonymous donor, gays and lesbians attending the University of Toronto will now be eligible for their own scholarship.

Regan McClure, a member of Gays and Lesbians at U of T, who initiated the programme, said the \$9 400 donation is the first part of what she hopes will be a \$30 thousand endowment.

sand endowment.

McClure said the scholarship will help gays and lesbians who have been disowned by their parents or had other financial problems because of their orientation.

"A lot of my friends have been cut off by their parents, or had been dependent on lovers who died," she said. "It seemed like a real shame to have someone bright drop out of school."

McClure said candidates for the scholarship must have finished high school and be lesbian or gay. She acknowledged that the second qualification would be difficult to enforce.

"I thought about asking the person to do volunteer work in the gay community, but if the person is on scholarship he or she probably won't have time to volunteer. So I'll just have to take the person's word on good faith," she said.

The award will be given in 1989 to as many people as the endowment can provide for. McClure hopes to raise enough money to provide at least \$3 thousand per year in scholarship money. The scholarship will be awarded by a board of trustees selected from straight and gay and lesbian groups in the Toronto community.

She said the scholarship, called the Bill 7 Award, is named "in honour of the unity gays and lesbians demonstrated as they fought for and achieved the enactment of Bill 7."

Bill 7 extended protection to lesbians and gays under the Ontario Human Rights Code.

While she expects criticism from many people on campus, McClure said she is not worried about it.

"It's a self-help measure, it's not done with the reactions of the straight population in mind."

Prof says women are reluctant scientists

HALIFAX (CUP)—Women are still not considering the option of a career in science, according to a researcher at Dalhousie University.

"There are no barriers to a female student going for a Ph.D.—there will be a job offer. The students are simply not choosing to," said Chemist Dr. Katherine Darvesh.

Darvesh is concerned that women need more role models in order to become involved in chemistry, physics and biology. she said the biggest problem is attitudes.

Forty per cent of those studying undergraduate chemistry in Canada are women. But the number drops to 25 per cent at the Ph. D. level, according to Anne Alper, the executive director of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Out of Dalhousie's 26 chemistry

professors, one is female, according to the university's faculty association. Yet there are more female instructors than male—a position which does not impose research mandates. Instructors tend to run labs and help students.

Darvesh said the scientific community is trying to determine the reasons behind the few women in graduate studies. Some factors may be a lack of day care, time constraints on women, and society's attitudes working women, the researcher said.

The chemist said women walk into their science classes and wonder why they have no female professors. It's difficult to see science as a possible career without role models, Darvesh said.

She blamed the media too, saying

that scientists are often portrayed as eccentric men with 'flyaway' hair.

Alper notes that 50 per cent of students enrolled in medicine and law are women.

Darvesh said many women don't consider themselves intelligent enough to do research.

"This is going from the frying pan into the fire. It's a woman's own self-imposed barriers. The two careers are equally difficult."

Summer research grants and science weekends can help dispel the myths about scientific research Darvesh said.

But she said that placing women in positions of authority and advertising the role women play in the scientific community are the keys to getting more women involved.

INSIDE

- Page 3
University education for the Deaf
- Page 4
Women in sports
- Page 5
Loans and bursaries
- Page 6
Sportshorts

Copieville

2075 Mansfield (corner Sherbrooke) • 1520 de Maisonneuve W (Guy Métro)

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
COPIES AS LOW AS**

8:30am to 8:00pm

Tel: 842-4401

2¢
(Applies to volume discount)
Bound documents extra



JOBS AVAILABLE

If you are a McGill student looking for part-time employment on the McGill campus, call us:

398-3569

Phone only
between: 9am & noon
or
2pm & 5pm

The McGill
Development Office

*Lacking
Purpose or
Direction?*

*We are available for Pastoral
Counselling or Conversation.
Drop by or call: Glynis or Roberta*

*3484 Peel Street
398-4104*

Presbyterian-United Church Chaplaincy

Confused?

*Experiencing
a loss?*

Depressed?

**Salon
Bronzage Santé**

Aux 4 Saisons

STUDENT SPECIAL

20% off for McGill Students

Hours of Operation:

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

1010 Sherbrooke St W
(Hotel Quatre Saisons)

849-8233

events

TODAY

Project Ploughshares: McGill's "Peace club" is holding its first meeting of the term. All members welcome. Union 425 at 16h30. More info: Angie at 281-6568.

Redpath library: finding and using periodicals in McGill libraries. Redpath reference from 13-14h00 and 15-16h00. More info: 398-4750.

McGill Go Club: introductory meeting, 19h00 in Union 108. More info: 937-5713.

Pugwash: meeting. Soaring plans, a must see. 19h00 in Burnside 426. More info: 281-6432.

McGill Outing Club: general meeting, 19h30 in Leacock 26. More info: 398-6817.

McGill Squash Club: first club continued on page 6

OSM

**ORCHESTRE
SYMPHONIQUE
DE MONTRÉAL**

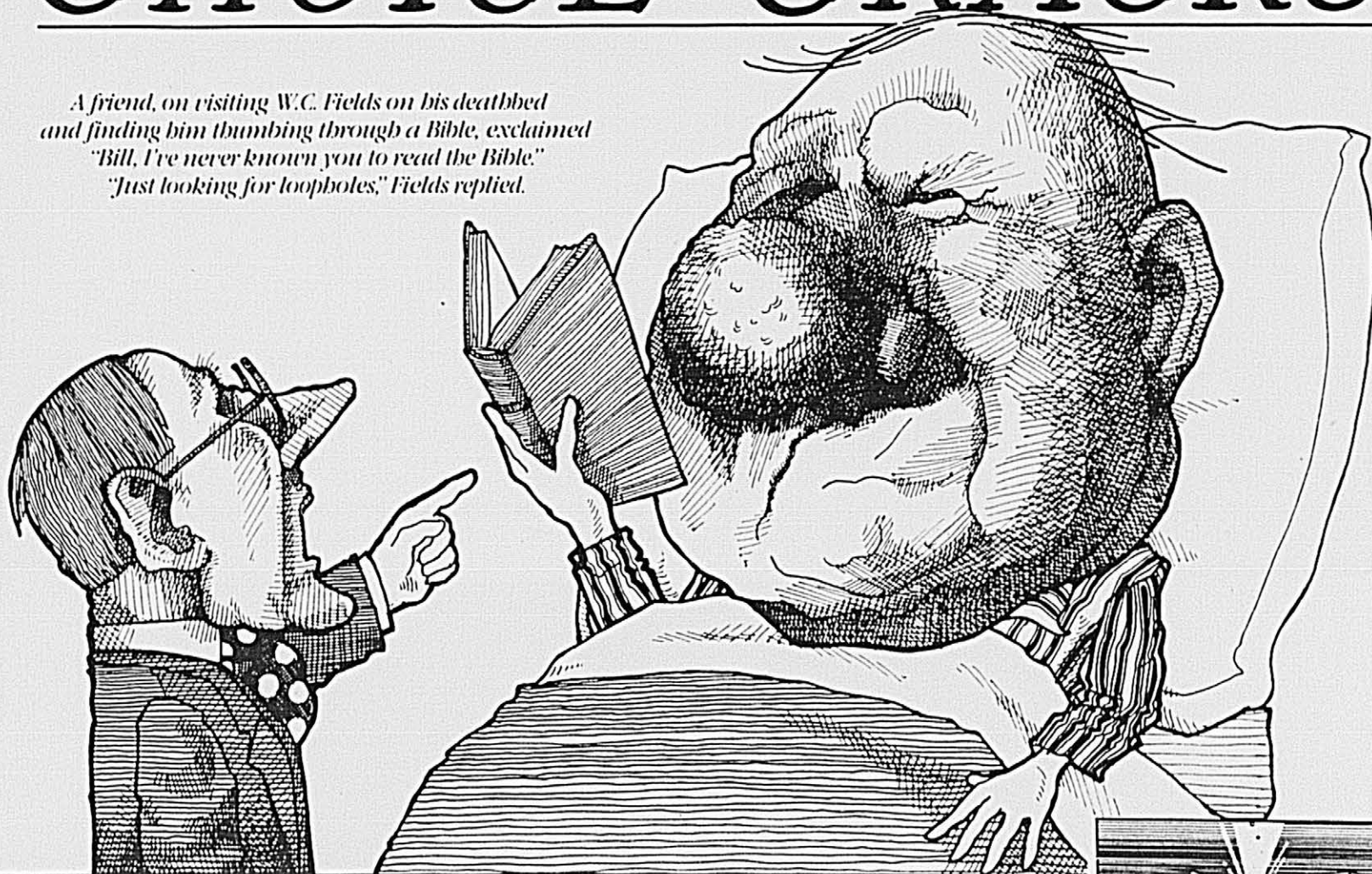
CHARLES DUTOIT

is hiring telephone representatives for its 87-88 fund raising campaign. Evenings 5:30 to 9:30. Base rate, commission, bonus, full training. Students welcome. Call after 4:30pm:

**Denis Beaulieu
842-7489**

CHOICE · CRACKS

A friend, on visiting W.C. Fields on his deathbed and finding him thumbing through a Bible, exclaimed "Bill, I've never known you to read the Bible." "Just looking for loopholes," Fields replied.



Generations past often cracked wise. So make the wisest crack of all. Crack a Pepsi and enjoy our series celebrating irreverent wit that endures.



BY DIANE DYSON
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

A well-intentioned Ontario professor hooked a teletypewriter up to his departmental phone so that he could talk directly to his deaf students. But his students didn't phone. He couldn't understand the poor response until someone pointed out that the calls had to go through the main college switchboard - which wasn't equipped to handle them.

Deaf students face numerous barriers in the search for accessible post-secondary education but well-meaning ignorance is the least of them.

"A deaf student will always be at the short end of the stick," said Ann Kerby, Co-ordinator for Disabled Student Services at Concordia University. "It's a language problem, a communication problem, a learning problem."

"In higher education, communication skills are critical," she said.

"A blind person is more able to develop vocabulary skills, and they have more ways to draw information," Kerby explains. "Reading skills for the Deaf are usually low. A lot of American schools for the Deaf give a remedial year to help remedy the situation."

Many deaf people who attend a hearing university have learned to compensate for their hidden disability.

"Blind people tend to self-identify from the time they start school, while deaf people who have some residual hearing or who have been orally trained don't. By the time they have reached this level of education, they have very good coping skills. Often students won't come for help until they're in danger of losing their academic year," said Kerby.

"Some hearing-impaired students try it on their own, and it can be a very frustrating experience," said Judy Bauer of the Communication Services Department from the Canadian Hearing Society.

"They don't want to be singled out. Usually, they are able to pick up lectures, but once it comes down to participation and discussion it becomes much more difficult," Kerby said.

"The Hearing Impaired are the same as you and I," explains Liz Scully, a Sign Language interpreter in Montréal. "They just have a slightly different background because of how the information is accessed. Experiential learning is important."

Even if a student is able to read lips, the classroom setting can be formidable.

Deaf students have to develop some way of communicat-

ing with their professors and with their classmates to get the information they need. Deaf people usually have the communication skills to deal with day-to-day life but when they get into university, they find their vocabulary does not include academic and scientific terms.

"To put it simply, the largest impact of deafness is the lack of exposure to information," said Scully. "Lack of exposure includes a lack of experience in English."

Therefore, the technical jargon in most textbooks is a new experience for the Deaf student.

At the university level, writing presents its own problems, said Maria Barille, a hard-of-hearing graduate of McGill University and founder of the Montréal Disabled Women's Network (DAWN).

"People don't understand that if you're deaf, your whole communication skills are different. You're writing in your second or third language."

In the oral tradition of education of the Deaf, educators focus on the acquisition of English right from kindergarten. If a deaf child of hearing parents hasn't been exposed to Sign Language (ASL), communication skills are usually nil when they start school, said Jill Womack, a Montréal Sign Language inter-

Even if a student is able to read lips, the classroom setting can be formidable.

preter and instructor. Womack is also a teaching assistant in a school for the Deaf.

"We demand that they learn an aural/oral language when they have no language base, unless they have deaf parents who have taught them ASL," said Womack.

Some children have been lucky enough to have been exposed to a visual language such as ASL but educators of the oral school do not recognize the language in the classroom.

ASL was only recognized officially as a language, with its own set of grammatical rules, twelve years ago.

Barille said she thinks in Sign Language but she also speaks English and Italian.

Although it is still

prevalent in Canada and on the east coast of the States, the concept of oralism for the Deaf is giving way to Total Communication, which emphasizes the right to communicate in any manner available.

"The enculturation of a deaf child is very different because all the information comes through the eyes. They miss songs, nursery rhymes, and fairy tales," said Womack.

In a hearing classroom, as throughout our culture, the majority of communication is aural/oral.

"One of our main problems we see is that the student doesn't have a lot of opportunity

to interact with other students," said Bauer. "Unfortunately, there's not really an immediate solution for that."

"A deaf person loses environmental support," said Kerby. "Deafness is an isolation disability because you don't have the peripheral information. You miss the gossip."

Barille said she was often ignored because of her disabilities.

"It made me angry, especially in a group conversation. It was that, or you became a pet."

Once hearing-impaired students master the communication skills necessary to participate in the post-secondary education system, they have to raise the consciousness of the hearing community about the Deaf and hard of hearing. In 1978, after

receiving her early education at an institute for the Deaf, Barille enrolled in a hearing university, even though one of the university counsellors discouraged her because she had a 'learning disability.'

Attitudes have begun to change in the past decade, and many of the problems hearing-impaired students face are more routine.

"There are different ways of addressing different disabilities," explains Kerby. "If a professor has a deaf student, we tell them to use the blackboard, whereas if they have a blind student, they shouldn't use it as much."

"In one art history class, a lot of slides were shown so the teacher couldn't be seen. Darkness is a real problem (so) you might as well not attend the class. If a light is shone on the interpreter or the professor, the problem's solved. Close-captioned films are important too," said Kerby.

Detailed class outlines also allow the student to become familiar with the material in advance.

But these problems are often the most manageable for the hearing-impaired, especially if they have access to appropriate support services. Note-takers, usually the hearing-impaired student's classmates, allow a

hearing-impaired student to concentrate more fully on the spoken word. Interpreters, for those who want them, allow a deaf student to participate actively in the class.

"Once the student gets into the classroom with the proper support, it's usually very successful," said Bauer.

Bauer runs the Communication Services Department, a program that is unique in Canada because it is aimed at students who wish to study part-time. But she has only been able to fill a little more than half the requests for support systems, such as an interpreter or note-takers, which are necessary in a hearing university.

"We're having a real problem with resources," said Bauer. "There aren't enough interpreters around, although there are several programs around the country, but they're just not coming out fast enough. The interpreters are overworked and over-booked."

Sometimes the problems facing a hearing-impaired student seem insurmountable. Although Concordia has the highest number of disabled students in Canada, the hearing-impaired are the smallest proportion. Those statistics are similar in most universities across the

continued on page 5



the **mcgill**
since 1911 **Daily**

77th year of publication

comment

McGill women's sports:**Less apathy, more money**

In November, the McGill Redmen won the Vanier Cup to become the college football heroes of the country. Last week the McGill Martlets won their own invitational basketball tournament for the first time since its inception nine years ago. People are still talking about the Redmen. No one even knew about The Martlets.

The sports world has, like most everything else, traditionally been a male domain. McGill's Athletics are no exception. Women are slowly but surely becoming a presence in that domain. Unfortunately, the prejudice against the so-called 'weaker sex' in sports has made this difficult.

However, despite the success of women's teams, student apathy about women's athletics, coupled with overall cutbacks, has caused severe problems for McGill's women athletes. Last year, when funding was cut in the Athletics Department, so was the women's hockey team, while funding disparity between men's and women's teams increased.

Women's teams are limited to less field and ice time than higher-profile men's teams as well as being relegated to inconvenient practice times.

To most sports aficionados, this is unfortunate. To McGill women athletes, it's almost a crime.

Women's sports are as exciting and as competitive as mens sports, and Martlet teams are often more successful than their male counterparts.

McGill's women's swim team is third in the nation—the men are sixth. The McGill Martlets basketball team is seventh in the nation—the men are unranked.

They must not be considered an aside; and men's sports must not be considered more important. Next year, the same people who paid to be bussed to Toronto to sit in the sub zero weather should just walk up the street to the warm Currie gym, and watch some real champions who have more obstacles to overcome than even an undefeated team.

Susie Petersiel

letter

Christine Geissler—your letter is too long. Edit it for length and it'll be a keeper.

Wai Sing Lee—we can't print your letter as is. It's content contravenes our policy on not printing sexist material. Come down to our office and make the necessary changes.

PGSS sparks career re-assessment

To the Daily,

In response to the recent rash of articles concerning the PGSS, it is comforting to know that the Thomson House manager's \$40 000-\$50 000 a year salary is not more than "almost every professor at McGill." However, if the PGSS executive is so enamoured with the performance of their manager, who, by their own admission, has single-handedly lifted Thomson House to unprecedented heights in the world of Canadian Graduate centres, why are they so unwilling to share the knowledge of his salary with their elected body and, for that matter, with the world. Instead, they accuse former members of their executive with violation of

"a trust and a person's privacy" for bringing this important "issue" to the forefront and chastise their actions in spite of their campus-wide support. I believe Messrs Barsky and Wrendenhagen should be commended for presenting this important issue to the graduate student community for they do so to praise not to scorn (the details of the manager's employment should be used to set future industry standards). I for one am certainly glad that I received this information for it has enabled me to critically reassess my career goals. The knowledge that I may someday be in a high ranking management position, with the destiny of almost twenty part-time employees in my hands, in charge of virtually every detail of a high-powered organization nearly every day of the week, executing business ventures behind the wheel of my very own Saab Turbo while on my way to executive meetings and blessed with a full time assistant well... that's just... exceptional.

Earl N. Meyer
MBA1



hyde park

Israel, the occupied territories and the Western media

In the long history of the Arab-Israel conflict, this is the first time that the violent demonstrations on the West Bank and Gaza have drawn the attention of the Western media. In fact, with the exception of the four wars between Israel and the Arabs and the 1982 massacres of Palestinian civilians in Lebanon, the Western media had little to report about the Palestinians in the territories.

With this long history of oblivious attitudes towards the plight of the Palestinians, it is quite extraordinary that the media coverage in the last month or so has become so sympathetic to the misfortune of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza.

For the first time ever, we see attention to human detail: Israeli soldiers beating up Palestinian boys, shooting at civilians, breaking into houses and hospitals, shoving hundreds of demonstrators into army trucks, holding detainees without trial. Every day throughout the last three weeks we have heard or read about the two dozen Palestinian youths killed, as well about the hundreds of civilians arrested. But what really made the most news was the American vote against Israel in the U.N. concerning the illegal deportation of nine Palestinians. For many people who have observed the conflict for a long time, this is almost unbelievable. Why should the Western media, after over four decades of total oblivion to the Palestinian tragedy, care how Israel treats the Palestinians? Why is the sudden interest in the issue of human rights of the Palestinians when these rights have been violated time and again for decades?

Well, the answer should be simple. When it comes to Israel, the media, especially in the United States—and often in Canada, caters to

the stand the government takes on any particular issue. The development that took place in the media coverage of the recent Palestinian unrest is a clear example of that. When lethal weapons were used by Israeli soldiers against unarmed Palestinian demonstrators, killing a number of them, the White House issued a statement condemning Israeli actions. The media then responded by reporting the American displeasure with Israel, but without, at this point, making any waves which might be construed as anti-Israel. When Reagan and White House officials demonstrated further displeasure, the media was encouraged and bold reports by major T.V. networks started appearing from the West Bank, Gaza and even from within Israel itself when its own Arab citizens protested.

Once the reaction was initiated against top political ranks, the media picked it up and continued from there. More and more reporters joined in the criticism of Israel's brutal acts making it easier for other reporters and journalists to add their voices without the fear of being labelled anti-Israel or anti-Semitic. The result was that all the voices snowballed into a new consensus that suspended the previous one which made it a taboo to criticize Israel and tell the truth. But one wonders how long the present snowball will last before it melts.

Thus, for a journalist to speak the truth s/he needs to be backed by consensus initiated by government policies. This means that whatever s/he has to say has been said quite often before. But this also means if a journalist feels threatened to speak the truth and waits for others to start telling it, then where is the freedom and independence that we all cherish and are proud of?

McGill Palestinian Solidarity Committee

All contents copyright © 1987 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. Opinions expressed in the pages of the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertising in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed at l'imprimerie Transmag, 12900 Métropolitain est, Montréal, Québec.

contributors

Megan Pany
Pierre Tordjman
Elizabeth Pasternak
Elizabeth O'Grady
Laurie Armstrong
Carl P. Wilson II (company)
Susana Bejar
Caroline King (in Daily Infamy)
fate

editorial board

co-ordinating editor Joe Heath
co-ordinating news editor Chris Lawson
layout and design co-ordinators Kirsten Fenton
news editors Stephanie Lachowicz, Susie Petersiel

science editors Dan Hogan, Paul White
supplement editor Michelle Gagnon
photo editors: Justin Richardson, Andrew Fischer

features editor:

CUP editor Jeanne Irbano

daily francais: Pierre Carabin, Isabelle Clement
Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone (514) 398-6784/85 Business Manager: (open) room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6791
Advertising: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6790 Clerical Staff: France Chevalier, Robert Costain Advertising Layout and Design: Colin Tomlins

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.

campussspeakcampussspeakcampusss

Loans and bursaries were one of the hottest campus issues last year. *The Daily* asked students, at random, to evaluate the current system.

Is the Québec loans and bursaries system working for you?



No. I'm in a catch 22 situation. I was living on my own but not completely independent. But because my father has a reasonable salary I was not able to get a bursary.
Judy Bisaillon
Education U2

Yes. I have a loan and bursary, but I come from a large family. I have a sister at school and my father's retired. But there's a lot of pressure when finishing school to pay back the loan. They should give us more time to pay it back, or another way to pay back.
Natalie Ouellet
Education U2

No. I applied for a bursary, but I'm the youngest child in the family. They said since my brother and sister are independent, my parents could afford to pay for my education. I really needed the loan.
Zyra Boubez
Arts U1

...sound barrier

continued from page 3

country with the exception of a few places which offer specialized programs for the Deaf.

Students in northern or rural regions of Canada often have to leave their homes if they want to advance their skills, said Bauer, because support services are just not as easily available.

Because of the unique needs of hearing impaired students, educational institutes for the Deaf are often residential. Although this living arrangement means family ties are weakened, the Deaf community provides a strong support network.

In fact, most hearing-impaired students who decide to pursue a higher education move to the United States to attend a school for the Deaf there. Until very recently, Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., was able to advertise itself as the only college for the Deaf.

Gallaudet is a nerve centre for the Deaf in North America and it is a leading advocate of reform within the Deaf community. This movement encourages the Deaf to take charge of their own education. "Deaf people have to take

I don't know much about it. It's not very well publicized, it seems that only a few people qualify.
Perry Giagos
Management U2

Not really. I'm waiting to know whether I will have a loan or a bursary or not. Of course I need the money.
Marc Desjardins
Arts U2

No, definitely not. When I wasn't independent it was terribly hard to get a loan. There should be a distinction between students who live at home and students who don't. I think parents should not figure at all in the calculation of who qualifies for a loan. Everybody should be eligible. After all, it is a loan.
Madeline Bazerghi
Science U3

I didn't apply because I don't have to worry about it. My parents pay.
Marina Chambers
Arts U2

Yes, because if you work for two years between CEGEP and university you qualify for a loan. I'll be applying on that basis. But this fact isn't well publicized. I would have applied two years ago if I had known.
Sheila Tanney
Education U2

I have a loan and I just got a bursary. What I would reproach the system for is that although I have been living independently from my parents for seven years, I'm still considered dependent by the government of Québec—I'm not married, don't have any kids and haven't worked for two years.
Pascal Rochefort
Arts U3

control of their lives and their culture," said Womack, "but they've been oppressed for so long, it's difficult."

Schools for the Deaf allow for this internal debate to occur.

"Gallaudet is the best place to serve deaf students because they have so many services," explains Maclin Youngs, head of the Deaf department at Mackay Centre, an elementary and secondary school for the disabled in Montréal. "What is more, the students can participate in any extracurricular program or varsity teams."

Yet, even at Gallaudet, there are drawbacks for Canadian students, said Liz Scully, who studied there. It's far away from home, it's isolated from the rest of the community, and it provides an American education.

There are no blanket solutions to the problems hearing impaired students encounter in Canadian universities because each individual is unique. But as a starting point, Canada can begin by better serving the needs of the Deaf community by establishing an institute of post-secondary education for the Deaf.

The way of deciding who gets bursaries and loans is unfair. It's not personalized enough, it's just a computer sheet. Some people are able to cheat under this system. People who need money can't get it, and some who get it just put it in the bank and collect interest on it.
Alain Legaut
Arts U3

No. It's unfair and discriminatory. It imposes restrictions and ends up limiting access to education.
Kate Morrisset
Arts U2

I always missed the application deadline. But McGill gave me a loan last semester of \$200. The government thinks that because your parents make a good salary you automatically get some of it, which is not always the case.
Gregor Allan
Arts U2



The loans system is working. But for the bursaries, calculation of how much each student should get is inaccurate. A lot of money is being allocated to people who don't need loans, and that's money that

could be used by other people who really need it. Maybe application forms should require more credible information.
Mitchell Itzcovitch
Arts U2

Coupon entitles bearer to free admission at Daily layout and design seminar, today, 16h00, in Union B-03.

Erratum:

In Dec. 3's Daily, a statement attributed to ex-PGSS executive Finn Wredenhagen should have read, "I have repeatedly asked for information about salaries at executive meetings..." the Daily regrets the error.

Stock market quotations getting you down? Why not crash things at the Daily for a while. We need interested people in writing, photography, layout and design, futures and commodities markets and lawn bowling. Come to a Daily recruitment meeting, Friday at 17h00 in Union B-03.

PARTY

with Campus Marketing
YOUR BEST DEAL TO DAYTONA*

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

\$105.00

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

\$235.00

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, colour TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

*Also available:
Fort Lauderdale

YOU DRIVE
\$159.00

WE DRIVE
\$309.00

Campus Marketing, Inc. is a U.S. based corporation offering tours in Canada and therefore is not covered by the current Travel Industry Act. Campus Representatives exist only to expedite materials and escort tours.

Campus Marketing, Inc.
P.O. Box 2788
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60138

SPEND A WEEK -- NOT A FORTUNE
For further information and sign up

Chantal Potvin • 466-7225

Student Union - Rms. 107-108

Wednesdays, January 13, 20 & 27

12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Bronfman Building

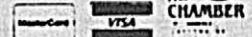
(near Bookstore)

Mondays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-423-5264

Sponsored by Campus Marketing *EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS*



sportshorts

Hockey

On January 6, the Redmen met St. Francis Xavier, a match that brought North America's top scorers together. McGill dominated 7-5, with 2 goals and 2 assists from Tim Iannone, 2nd on the continent. The top scorer, Dave Purcell of St. F-X, produced 3 goals. Thursday, McGill tied the Jr. AA Academic All-Stars 4-4, closing a two-goal gap in the last five minutes of the game. Stéphane Marcoux scored at 15:10 of the third period, and Mike Wells at 15:55. Wells' goal was his second of the game. He joined the team in 1987 after a one and a half year absence, and a career with the Redmen where he scored 3 goals. Thursday's game also marked the 100th point mark for not one but two McGill players, Tim Iannone and François Olivier. On Sunday, regular season play resumed, with McGill falling 4-3 to UQTR in Trois Rivières, due mainly to injuries. Martin Raymond and Mike Wells sustained injuries. Rookie Paul Pulver scored his 2nd of the year. Other goals came from Mike Teolis with his third of the year, and François Olivier, with his tenth.

The upcoming Redmen games will be filled with fun and frolic, and likely some hockey, too. Thursday, January 14th, the Redmen host the Queen's Golden Gaels, always a popular rival, at 19h30. And we can't forget the Dash for Cash, where ticket stubs will be picked, and the lucky winners get one minute to grab as many of the one hundred scattered dollar bills as possible. If you're still around after that, the Redmen travel to Kingston to play RMC on Sunday, January 17th.

Basketball

On Saturday, January 9th, the unranked Redmen hosted seventh-ranked Bishops, losing 79-64. Top scorer for McGill was Patrick Arseneault, with 13 points. Paul Brousseau, a native of Nepean Ontario made six of seven shots from the floor, and grabbed 3 key defence rebounds. The team's league record now stands at 1-1.

Fun is upcoming for the basketball team, too, as they play in a double header Friday, January 15th. The Martlets play the Concordia Lady Stingers at 18h30, and the Redmen face the Stingers at 20h30. But here's the best part: the first 250 fans get a free McGill painters cap. Don't say nobody ever gives you anything.

The Martlets played unranked Laval in Québec City on Sunday, January 10, barely losing 64-63. Laval is now ranked ninth in the country. Leah Hayman, a former member of the Québec provincial team led the scoring with 13 points, while Hélène Cowan, a two time All-Canadian added 12. This week Cowan won both the QUAA and the CIAU Athlete of the Week awards, based on last week's performance at the Martlet Invitational where she scored 56 points in 3 games, and was named for the fourth time this season to a tournament all star team. The Martlets have an outstanding record of 21-3, seven wins shy of the record for the most wins. After the Laval game which ended a record ten game winning streak, the Martlets are 0-1 in QUAA action, and ranked seventh in the country.

Sunday, January 17th the team travels to Québec City again to meet Laval.

Volleyball

The Martlets struggled in vain at the Queen's Invitational A Tournament in Kingston Saturday, January 9th, losing to Dalhousie and Queen's twice, then to Guelph once before losing to Guelph again. The one win sent them to the consolation round, where they lost twice to Laurier. The University of Ottawa took the tournament.

Miscellaneous

In squash action at the Men's Individual Tournament at RMC this past weekend, Mike Kahn of McGill came second, and Hugh Kendall made the semi-finals. The fencing team travels to Toronto this weekend to take part in the York University Fencing Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, January 30th, the rowing team holds an indoor regatta, to show that once you're a rower, you're always a rower. More details next week.

events

continued from page 2
nite. Curries Gym, 19h00. More info: 256-6654.

McGill Southern Africa Committee: Youth Solidarity tour workshop on impact of South Africa on Front Line States and the role of Canada, 9h00. Workshop on South Africa, the resistance and international relations, 13h00. Both events at 1212 Panet, all welcome.

Too many reading assignments?
Want to improve your reading speed and comprehension?
READING EFFICIENCY CLASSES

Monday & Wednesday Classes
Jan 18 - Feb 17 • 2-3:30 p.m.
Education Bldg, Room 433

Tuesday & Thursday Classes
Jan 19 - Feb 18 • 2:30-4 p.m.
Education Bldg, Room 211A

Sponsored by the Dean of Students, supported by McGill Alma Mater
and offered by McGill Reading Centre

First come, first served

EDUCATION BUILDING [3700 McTAVISH] ROOM 203

For individual counselling call Ruth Stanton

398-4528

HYPNOTHERAPY

BY MEDICAL REFERRAL ONLY

Successful results in the treatment of psychosomatic conditions...

STUDENTS

Achieve **HIGHER GRADES** without anxiety stress or panic through hypnotherapy!
Our offices are close to all major universities, CEGEPS and learning institutions.

• What about your studies? • Are you at present confronted with examination panic? • Writing your thesis and feel that the actual presentation for same will not live up to the stringent standards or criteria therein? • Shyness? • The ability to concentrate? • A lack of confidence? • The ability for better impression, memory retention and recall? • Study procrastination habits? • Are you in a do or die must pass this exam situation, along with anxiety, fatigue, tension and stress?

Allow the Pecarvé offices established since 1948 help you with successful scholastic achievements from this point on.

• No short cuts • No group sessions • No advance payments • No gimmickry • No apparatus • Just Hypnosis • It works!

To ensure more positive results and total confidentiality, we feel

All Patients Treated with Strictest Confidence

R. PECARVÉ
Inc.

Hypnotherapists: Hypnoanesthetist for Major or Minor Surgery

TWO BILINGUAL OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

WEST ISLAND Dollard des Ormeaux:
West Island Medical Centre
3400 rue du Marché, Suite 102

For appointment call:
684-6408
Ms. H. Steinwald Assoc.

DOWNTOWN MONTREAL:
Seaforth Medical Building
3550 Côte des Neiges, Suite 690



R. Pecarvé, Director

DAYTONA PRIME

★ ★ ★ featuring Daytona's hottest Spring Break hotels ★ ★ ★

TEXAN

1987 MTV headquarters
Daytona's hottest club
701 South

TRAVEL LODGE
BOARDWALK

Next door to the International
Nightlife & sunshine at its
best

INTERNATIONAL

The Spring Break favorite
Best location on the strip

TRAVEL LODGE
SEABREEZE

Newly remodeled
Only 500 feet from the Plaza

CLARENDON
PLAZA

Daytona's nicest rooms &
suits. Plantation Club and
Penrod's Beach Club

CARRIAGE HOUSE

Great location, nice rooms
and friendly service



Driving Package
Without Transportation
Quad Occupancy → **\$113.00**

Full Package
With Transportation
Quad Occupancy → **\$257.00**

Full Package
With Transportation
Five Per Room → **\$245.00**

Arrangements by ECHO TRAVEL INC.
The largest in college tours to Florida
for over 9 years.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING TO INSURE YOU THE BEST SPRING BREAK!

★
Best Hotel-
Guaranteed

You know where you will be
staying on this trip
(with other trips??)

★
Best Location in
Daytona

Don't let a poor location ruin your
trip - (the Daytona strip is
23 miles long!)

★
Shouting Distance
from Everything

The top bars, restaurants, expos and
free concerts (not a taxi ride
away, like other trips)

★
Top of the Line
Luxury Coaches

For the most comfortable party
trip to Florida.

★
Pool Deck Parties
Every Day

The hottest, biggest parties in
Daytona Beach!

★
You might find a cheaper trip,
but why risk your
Spring Break cash on a
cheap imitation!

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

To sublet: beautiful 6 1/2 downtown (near metro Guy). Everything included (fridge, stove, heating and water.) \$695 per month. Call 933-0078.

To sublet, bright 1 1/2, clean. Downtown, immediate occupancy. \$350, everything included. Evenings - 931-7083.

Hutchison & Villeneuve, large, attractive 6 1/2 \$650, renovated, fridge, stove, washer, near buses, park. Unheated. Available now: 287-8986, 279-2031.

Sublet — Beautiful 1 1/2, Prince Arthur West (close to McGill). \$330/month, everything included. Tel 848-1126 after 5 pm and weekends.

Large, furnished room for rent on Hutchison. 5

min. walk distance from McGill. \$180 per month. Call Mike at any time 284-1227.

Check it out! Big, sunlit 4 1/2 (2bdrm) available now. Recently renovated, hardwood floors, furnished, top floor, \$550/month, cheap hydro. Lease through August. Call Anne 286-9325. Really nice!

Large 3 1/2 to sublet/share with quiet person. Furnished with fireplace, convenient location. Immediate. \$510 to sublet/\$255 to share - own room, everything included. Call Dianne 343-4831.

To share: large, bright 5 1/2 with a view. Hardwood floors and high ceilings. 20 minutes from McGill. \$225/month - negotiable. Call evenings 523-9455, Jim.

Furnished room for serious female student in Notre-Dame-de-Grasse area. Close to bus/metro. 488-0145, evenings and weekends.

Large 3 1/2 to share — Peel & Dr. Penfield. Sauna, dishwasher, microwave and more! Plus your own bedroom. Rent splits up into \$307.50/month each, negotiable. Andrew 499-1773.

350 — JOBS

Job for Graduate student: office work/typing/word processing/dealing with public/answering questions English & French. Salary \$6.00 per hour. 398-3994/5 for interview.

352 — HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted, Westmount area. Monday

- Friday, 3-6pm, 8 and 9 year old. Phone: 932-5024.

Preferably alive: Security staff for Gertrude's. Must be available to work week-nights and weekends. C'mon, get paid to work at your student pub. Apply in the Union Building - Suite B-18.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resumes, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Dictate your paper in our office or use one of our units at home. NDG Typing 482-1512.

Typing Services: English — resumes, \$5.00; letters, \$2.00; term papers and essays, \$1.25/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

Word Processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumes, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (8:30 - 19:30 only).

Word processing service - 861-6767. Term papers, theses, double spaced \$2/page. Maths, technical drawings, graphs on autocad. Special student rate. Laser printing optional. Resume 1-3 pages on Laser, minimum charge \$10. 861-6767, 499-1669.

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Error-free. Improved final grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

Attention students, professors. Typing done at my home. Reasonable rates. Call 481-6048.

Typing/word processing. Spelling checked, proof-read. Low cost professional service. Letter quality daisy wheel or near letter quality available. Call 845-7490 evenings.

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc. (\$1.50 d.s.) 7 days/week, a stone's throw from McGill. Mrs. C. Frenette (844-9817).

Theses, term papers, resumes, 19 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced, IBM (2 min from McGill Campus). Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Result resumes - 14 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM word processing/print, in-depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper specialist: tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

What the #1 is Holistic Health, anyway? Informative consultations on effective living, stress management, and disease prevention to suit your needs. Contact Curtis at 274-1012.

Tutoring: first year mathematics specializing in Calculus. 5 yrs experience. References available. \$12/hr. Phone: 848-0269.

First meeting — Women's Study Group. Join us as we become acquainted with the writings of feminist Theologian Elisabeth Moltmann-Wendel, who will lecture at McGill September 1988. Thursday January 14, 1600 hours. 3484 Peel St.

For more info call Glynis Williams or Roberta Clare 398-4104, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplaincy.

Worship for a university community — St. Martha's In-The-Basement, Sundays, 10:30am, 3521 University. Information: Roberta Clare, Glynis Williams, Presbyterian/United Church Chaplains on campus, 398-4104.

Stress counselling — learn more efficient tension reduction techniques and lifestyle management strategies. Group or individual instruction. 279-8250.

Test anxiety groups now forming at McGill Student Counselling Service. 6 weekly sessions to help you relax and concentrate on exams. Phone 398-3601 now!

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sanyo CD player with AM/FM and cassette deck, \$300. Yamaha PS-200 keyboard with 99 voices \$130. The warranty is still in effect for both of these articles. 279-7658 after 5:00pm.

Wordprocessor for sale: Axel-20 128k computer. Complete package 1 DS/DD disk drive (360K), monitor, keyboard and printer. MS-DOS, Wordstar, dBase II, MBasic, multiplan. \$500 firm. Will 342-0342.

Glossy black fur coat for sale. Simple style, \$150.00 negotiable. Fits most people, average size. Elizabeth, 849-4685, to try it on at McGill without obligation.

One-way ticket to Calgary for sale. January 28, female. 845-5689.

For sale: large black leather purse (Roots "Denyse's bag"), brand new, well below retail. Susie: 281-6298.

367 — CARS FOR SALE

Nissan Pulsar 1983 - 95,000km, 5 speed standard transmission, power-brakes, power steering, cassette-stereo, sun-roof, front-wheel drive. Excellent condition, \$5,500, must sell!! Tel: 688-6778.

372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST — gold chain lost in Student Union Building. Want it back NOW. Reward offered 683-8183. Great sentimental value.

LOST — black leather wallet between McGill Bookstore and Bank of Commerce. If found, please call Elizabeth at (514) 683-2608. Thank-you.

374 — PERSONAL

Free money!!! At the Queen's-McGill hockey game (Thursday, January 14, 7:30pm) there will be a "dash for cash" contest... Also residence night... happy hour at 6:30pm.

The Assassin Game is here! Hunt down your intended victims while you yourself are being hunted. Register this week at the Winter Carnival booth in the Union Lobby.

Welcome back to one and all. Was vacation great? did you have a ball? Why not give Nightline a call? 398-6246... we're back!!!

Free McGill painter caps — to the first 250 McGill fans at the Concordia-McGill basketball games, Friday, January 15. Martlets at 6:30. Redmen at 8:30... features foul-shooting con-

test.

Desperately seeking Leslie from Alberta! Met you Thursday night at Thunderdome (Management Bash, January 7/88), lost your phone number — want to see you again! Call me — Michael (tall, long dark hair, jeans, black tank top) 681-5470.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Learn or Improve your French — painlessly. Anglo-Franco-fun has evening language workshops that transcend the blackboard — grammar blues and focus on the essential. Afternoons 843-5974.

This semester have your cake and eat it too! Get straight A's the easy way. Intensive weekend of Advanced Memory Training: January 16, 17. Lesley 932-4268.

385 — NOTICES

Rehabilitation & Engineering research requires subjects with left ankle fractures for the purpose of monitoring recovery after cast removal. Honorarium and transportation provided. For more information call Dr Patrice Weiss, Rita Morier or Lisa Belzak at 398-4521.

Ski night to Morin Heights on January 20. \$12 including lift and transportation limited number of tickets available. On sale now in Union Building.

Male singers needed for production of "Godspell" by James McGill productions. If interested in auditioning please contact Martha Spears or Julia Schatz at 939-9625.

Notorious! A movie by Alfred Hitchcock starring Cary Grant, Wednesday, January 13, 7:00 pm, Leacock 132, 7:00 pm. Admission \$2.00. Yummy bake-sale will be held.

Prose writers: if you are interested in participating in an informal student workshop, call Karen 848-9575.

If you are an American who has spent a semester abroad, I need to talk to you. Please call Marta at 848-0646.

Montreal Neurological Hospital: an introductory meeting for all interested volunteers, new and returning, will be held Wednesday, January 13, 4:30 in the amphitheatre of the MNH (3801 University St.)

Foreign student seeks "liberated" wife - Pet Shop Boys "opportunity". PO Box 801, Place du Parc, Montréal, PQ, H2W 2P3.

To all Political Science students: The Journal of Political Science encourages your submissions. Deadline: January 31st. PSSA box, Lea 443. Include name, phone number and duplicate copy.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital. 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend the compulsory information session today at 4:30, in the amphitheatre of the MNH (3801 University St.)

Get involved in a worthwhile activity. Opportunities available with: elderly, kids, tutoring, mental health, etc. Make a difference — visit the Volunteer Bureau. Union 414 — 398-6819.

McGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Wine & Cheese

Special Event: Cutting of the VASILOPITA

Friday, January 15th
7:00 p.m.
Thomson House
3650 McTavish

Maxime
& Roger

2 DIFFERENT PRICES
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

842-8672



CUT	\$11.00	\$15.00
SET	\$11.00	\$13.00

10% DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT CARD

Complete esthetic care

Walking distance from McGill
Place du Parc (Complex La Cité)

SUPER SPECIALS AT RAOUF HAKIM

FREE CONTACT LENSES

(soft daily)
With purchase of a frame and prescription glasses at regular price.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

(Daily Wear)
\$99.00
Extended Wear
\$139.00
Tinted Lenses
(Choice of 5 colours)
\$169.00

FREE FRAME 2 for 1

Buy a frame with prescription glasses and, with the purchase of the second pair of glasses get the second frame free!



RAOUF HAKIM, O.O.D.

3550 COTE DES NEIGES

TEL: 932-2433

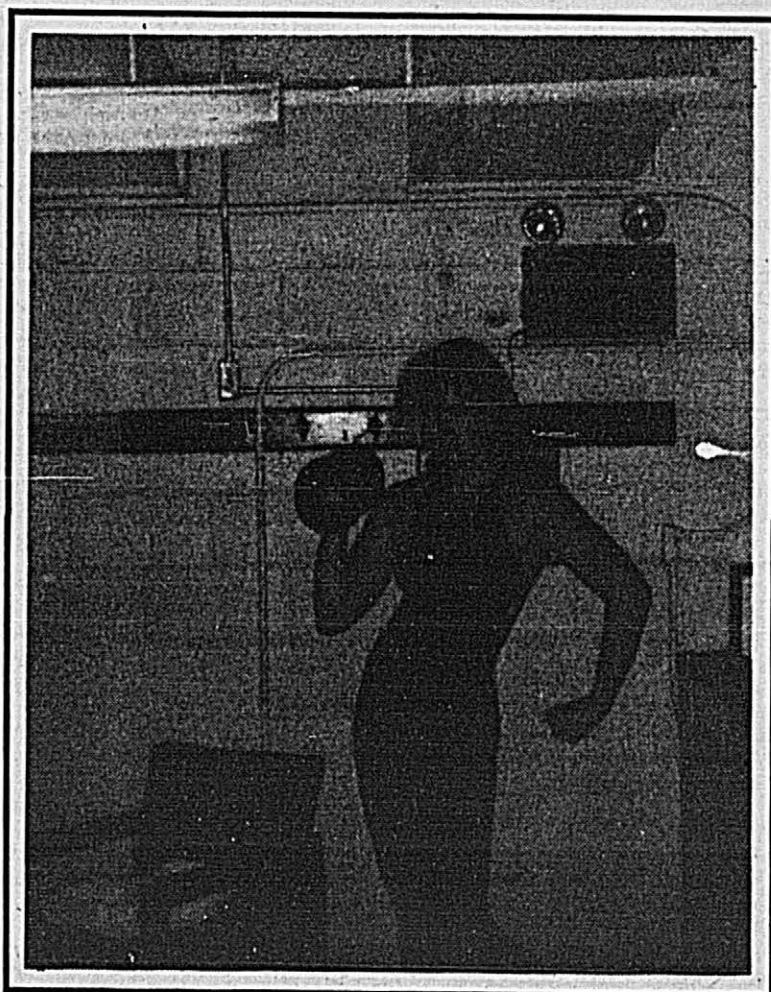
Eye examination available by optometrist



The A.S.U.S. Challenges You and a *Friend* to Kraft Dinner™ Wrestle

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1988
9:00 PM, UNION BALLROOM

FEATURING:



"THE LADY CLOBBER"



"THE A.S.U.S. WARLORDS"

**DAILY-TYPES,
WIMPS, ENGINEERS,
WELCOME...**

Registration forms available from:

ASUS, Leacock 319 (398-6979); MUS;
EUS; and Residence Hall Presidents.

Entry fee: \$5.00 per team • Lots of Great Prizes